THE Congressional Excursionists after getting aboard a steamer at Galveston for New Orleans yesterday, unbosomed themselves in a series of voluble resolutions thanking all the railroads and steam boats that had dead-headed them, and all others who had dired and wined them. This is a little ceremoney no well-bred free-blow excursionist ever omits.

some years ago, during the war, when the Presbyterian General Assembly met at Pittaburgh, Pa, a series of resolutions was adopted, to which many Southern Churches took exceptions, and the result was the formation of a Preabyterian Church South. On Wednesday last the following action was taken by the Assembly now in session in Baltimore. It will inhtless be the means of re-uniting the Church, as it removes all points of difference. The following is the report, as we tind it in the Baltimore Sun of Thursday

Dr. Nicolis, as chairman of the Com-

Dr. Nicolls, as chairman of the Committee on bills and overtures, presented the following paper, which was unshimously approved by the Assembly:

Resolved, That the General Assembly do solemply declare that, in accordance with a resolution unanimously adopted by each of the two bodies now constituting the re-united Assembly, all action touching the brethren adhering to the body known as the Southern General Assembly, together with all action touching the lady known as the Old School Synod of Missouri, has been, since the re-union. Missouri, has been, since the re-union, null and void, and therefore of no binding effect, and not to be pleaded as a prece-

anul and void, and therefore of no binding effect, and not to be pleaded as a precedent in the future.

Resolved, That the Assembly express confidence in the soundness of doctrine and Christian character of these brethren, and cannot doubt that a more intimate communion would lead to a speedy removal of the barriers that now separate those of like faith to increased mutual liking and exteen and to practical manifestation of our oneness in Christ. With regard to the civil magistrates and the relations of Church and State the Assembly deem it sufficient to call attention to the dem it sufficient to call attention to the following principles and statements found in these standards, to wit: Synods and Councils are to handle and conclude anthing but that which is ecclesiastical, and are not to intermedule with civil affairs which concern the Common-woulth, unless by way of himble peltion in cases extraordinary. That all Church power, whether exercised by the body in general, or in the way of representation by delegated authority, is only ministerial and not declarative.—That the Assembly will appoint two commissioners to confer with similar committees, if appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and by the Old School Synod in Missouri, to seek the Cold School Synod in Missouri, to seek Thursday: I have seen letters stating that the Indians into the Mexican Legation retritory was made in pursuance of orders, and that our government is determined to stop the outrages on the Texas frontier at all hazards.

INDIAN ATTACK ON FORT LINCOLN.

Another Washington special says the War Department has information that Fort Abraham Lincoln was attacked by 1,000 Sioux Indians May 7th, the troops losing three horses but no men. One slow was killed. The exvary have been ordered there.

The following is the text of the telegram received at the Mexican Legation from the Vice Consul at Santonio, dated Thursday: I have seen letters stating the text of the telegram received at the Mexican Legation from the Vice Consul at Santonio, dated that our government is department of the tour power ment of the tour power ment and the tour government is department of the present power. leem it sufficient to call attention to the Old School Synod in Missouri, to seck

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

walked one morning into the Supreme Court to see the Chief Justice. The Court to see the Chief Justice. The remarked to day, with reference to the recourt was in session, and apparently with a full bench, and yet Mr. Carpenter did not see Judge Chase. After a few motionests, supposing him to be absent, the artist was about to retire, when, in going that there was no room for mistakes artist was about to retire, when, in going that there was no room for mistakes when depredatory Indians were overartist was about to rettre, when, in going toward the door, he asked the janitor: "Can you tell me where the Chief Justice is to-day?" "Yes,isir," [was the repay, "that is the Chief Justice, sitting in his usual place." Even the keen eyes of a portrait painter, who had twice painted that face and figure, looked at the changed features and fern without knowing them. and form without knowing them.

Sab Accident.—Mr. Thomas Isenhood, a farmer of Buffalo Township, residing near Bethany was cutting wood in
company with his son on Thursday, May
15th; while the son was in the act of
striking with his sa, it flew off the handle, the poll striking his father a severe
blow on the head. Mr. Isenhood did not
realize the avegare nature of the wound partiment for information respecting his fairly in the case of animals asquared by surking with his ax, it flew off the hands with the say, it flew off the hands of the state of the withing with his ax, it flew off the hands of the state of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father a severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as severely the post of the withing his father as the withing his father as the post of the withing his father as the withing his father as the post of the withing his father as the withing his father as the post of the withing his father as the post of the withing his father as the post of the post of the withing his father as the post of the withing his father as the post of the post of the withing his father as the post of the post of

The Wheeling Intelligencer.



VOL. XXI.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1873.

BY TELECRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

(By the Western Union Line. orthwest cor. of Main and Monroe ats

WASHINGTON. The Polaris Survivors.

THE MEXICAN BORDER TROUBLES. News of Col. McKenzie's fight with the Indians in Mexico, is the subject of earnest comment in official circles here to-day, and revives attention to the many flagrant outrages of the past on the Texas porder by parties coming from Mexico border by parties coming from mexico and retreating to that soil after the commission of acts against the peace and prosperity of the citizens of that country. There are as yet no official utterances regarding this practical occurrence on the general subject beyond the many remonstrances and communica-tions of this government, which already tions of this government, which already form part of the history of the Indian outrages along the southwestern borders. But rages along the southwestern borders. But gentlemen who possess full information upon the subject and have made it a matter of official communication, say unhesitatingly that the time has now arrived when people who persist in making forays upon citizens of the United States or shield the perpetrators, should be taught a lesson thereon.

CABINET SESSION. A Cabinet session to-day was attended by all the members, excepting Fish'and Robeson. Secretary Belkuap read several lispatches, and gave other information in possession relating to the Indian

LAND COMMISSION APPOINTED. The President to-day appointed J. S. Robinson, of Kenton, Ohio, O. P. Chubb, of Faimount, Minn., and Charles Aldrich, of Webster City, Ohio, Commissioners to ascertain the value of certain lands in Iowa, north of Racoon Fork, of the Des Moines river, held by settlers under the restrainers of homestead laws.

the pretension of homestead laws.

A Washington special says the President to-day stated that Col. McKenzle's raid against the Indians into the Mexican

The following is the text of the tele-gram received at the Mexican Legation from the Vice Consul at Santonio, dated Thursday: I have seen letters stating that on the 17th inst., Gen. McKenzie crossed the Rio Grande above Piedros Negros, with five-hundred horsemen and attacked Lepons, Mascellers, and a party of Kickapoos, killing nineteen and taking Remarkable Change in H1s Personal Remarkable Change in H1s Personal A ylable and singular change had been so follow age.)

A visible and singular change had been so follow in the Condition of the Seef share and appearance for two or three years past, so that those who used to recognize him by his solid frame, his stately presence, and his master face would more recently and the H1st purpose. General Sherm on his master face would more recently and the H1st purpose. General Sherm on his master face would more recently and the H1st purpose. General Sherm on his master face would more recently experience and his master face would more recently experience and his master face. At the funeral of Horace Greely, although we stood near enough to Jadge Chase to have taken him by the hand, we never once suspected that a certain gannt and wasted figure among the mournest—apparently some .nan of mark whom we did not know—was none other than our old friend of former days, Mr. Lincolo's Secretary of the Treasury; no trace of the Former man being left to reproduce in our minds his familiar image; nor, and Mr. Greeley's obsequies were over, had Mr.

secretary of the Treasury; he should remain being left to reproduce in the former man being left to reproduce in our minds his familiar image; nor, until Mr. Greeley's obsequies were over, had we the alightest notion that they had been attended by Chief Justice Chase.

Lest this should seem an over-stytement of the change wrought in Mr. Chase's personal appearance, let us add what we have been told by Mr. Francis B. Carpenter, who twice painted Mr. Chase from lite, who had frequent sittings for both portraits, and who thus became thoroughly acquainted with his face. The little for the change with his face, the fillef Justice. The burrems desicd but little, it any disposition to prevent them. A member of the Cabinet by with ter did ported violation of the Mexican Territory wornt, the to distinguish the boundary, line, but when depredatory Indians were over-aken. It is therefore inferred that

when depression, along the state of the stat both as a soldier and a gentleman. He is only about thirty-two years of age, being the youngest officer with the full title of Colonel in the army.

The Collector of Customs at Indianola to day telegraphed to the Treasury Department for information respecting his duty in the case of animals captured by [Col. McKeryle and designs to know

FRIGHTFUL TORNADO.

Awful Destruction of Life and Property by an Iowa Zephyr.

Buildings Torn to Atoms -- The Air Filled with Flying Debris--People and Stock Killed in Great Numbers.

Chunks of Hail Nine Inches Through.

The Polaris Survivors.

Washinoton, May 23.—Consul Malloy telegrophs the Navy Department from St. Johns, New foundland, announcing the arrival of the United States steamer the arrival of the United States steamer the polaris and passed out of the Will leave to-morrow, Saturday, for the South with the Polaris survivors.

THE MEXICAN DORDER TROUBLES. was about a half mile in width, and tore into fragments everything that came in its course. Houses, barns, lences, trees, cattle, and human beings were caught up and whirled through the air like mere toys, then dashed to the ground with such violence as to produce instant death with the animate beings, while the houses and barns were torn to fragments and scattered. barns were torn to fragments and scattered. For miles around the fields are dotted with large timbers driven into the ground at an angle of ninety degrees, and cattle were actually driven head foremost into the ground. One can scarcely concieve of the devastation, or realize the force of the toward. Already was have heard of he tornado. Already we have heard of thirteen farm houses and many barns that thirteen farm houses and many barns that were literally torn pieces, and many others that were badly damaged. School was in session at the school house six miles north, and the tornado tore the building to pieces and carried a fourteen year old daughter of Henry Rothinel about a quarter of a mile from the school house. When found she was mashed to house. When found she was mashed to a jelly. The teacher and six or eight scholars were hurt, and some badly. The wife of Henry Walters was killed; a Miss Gardner and a son of Abe Gibson lie at the point of death; Jacob Leak was seriously hurt; Mr. Baker was badly hurt in the back, and several of the family of F. Camphell near Keels were wounded.

Campbell, near Keola, were wounded Mrs. McCoy was seriously hurt. Campbell, near Keola, were wounded. Mrs. McCoy was seriously hurt.

A gentleman who was near the tornado, six miles north, when it passed, reports that it was balloon-laped with the small end to the ground, and moved at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. It commenced its fearful work near Keola, where it demolished several residencea. We next hear of it about six miles to the northwest, where it destroyed two or three houses as it passed. On the northeast it scattered to the four winds the fine residences and barns of Alex. Gibson, J. A. Babcock and J. C. Cunninghal. It also leveled to the ground the dwellings of G. L. Camer, F. and H. Walters, Mr. Corninger and Mr. Kerr. Many porsons' lives were saved by hastily getting into their cellars. Sad havoc was made with all kinds of stock. From the description of it by an eye-witness, it is almost a all kinds of stock. From the description of it by an eye-witness, it is almost a miracle that anything in its track escaped alive. He says he could see large pleces of timber hurled from the cloud as though shot from a cannon. Hall stones fell that measured nine inches in diameter. Some were brought to this city, and four or five hours after they were picked up they were still as large as hens' eggs. The roaring of the tornado was fearful to hear, and could have been easily heard ten miles away. At this place, six miles away, it was perfectly appalling, surpassing anything we ever heard, except the roaring of a battle.

A telegram from Kookuk last ovening says five persons were killed three miles from that place. One child was torn to pleces. Our reports are from only a few

pieces. Our reports are from only a few points on the line of the great destroyer. and we cannot estimate the amount of and we cannot estimate the amount of damage, but it must be many thousands of dollars. Many more lives than those reported were probably lost, and no estimate can be made of the stock-killed. Nothing herefolore so terrible and violent has ever befallen the country, and we can only correspond to days assistant with

old, killed; Joel Nichols house and barn, destroyed, there were eight persons in the house, one child had its leg broken and is not expected to live, others were more or less injured. A. J. Clayton's house and barn were destroyed; Mr Clayton has his arm broken, and one child was killed. Charles Perry's house and barn were destroyed, and his wife is not expected to survive her injuries. Andrew Mulhollen's house was destroyed, drew Mulhollen's house was destroyed, and Mulhollen has his leg broken. Brink-

Skunk Bottom, traveling in a southeaster-ly direction to within two and a half niles of this city, sweeping everything be-ore it. Up to the present time there are fore it. Up to the present time there are reported to have been four persons killed and eight slightly hurt, eight houses, three barns, one saw mill, and several granaries blown down, and from 200 to 300 head of stock killed. Building material and agricultural implements, in-cluding threshing machines, reapers, corn, plows, planters, cultivators, etc., of every

of Henry Waters. There are many othor thenry waters. There are many outers who are very low and whose lives are dispaired of. These are all reported to us within six or eight miles on the line of the storm. We have not yet been able to hear from the other parts of the country to what extent it has raged. An expensive arount of propagate, has been

try to what extent it has raged. An enormous amount of property has been destroyed. It is impossible to describe the scene after the storm had passed. It resembled a long tract of country that had been suddenly overflowed, and everything carried away, and as if the water had suddenly fallen and left everything in complete ruin. The force of the storm was such that nothing resisted. Heavy cattle was carried over a numeror of a mile and such that nothing resisted. Heavy cattle were carried over a quarter of a mile and fell to the ground with such violence as to half imbed them in the earth. Wagons and farm implements of all kinds were strewn all over. Even the spokes were broken out of wagon wheels. A hog was found pierced through by two by four inch timbers pinning it to the ground. Probably 1,000 persons from this place visited the scene to-day and requered all

visited the scene to-day and rendered all A telegram from Sigourney says that in Lancaster and Keola every house but one was entirely destroyed, but no one is re-

orted killed, though many were serious

IOWA CITY, May 23 .- The great torna do of Washington county, exhausted it self twelve miles southwest of this city There was a high wind, one house being struck and having the interior demolish-

self twelve miles southwest of this city. There was a high wind, one house being struck and having the interior demoished, but no one was hurt.

THE POLARIS EXPEDITION.

Opinions About the Death of Capt.

New Yons, May 23.—Judge Charles
P. Daly, President of the Geographical Society, speaking of the death of Captian Hall, says that the letter writer who started the poisoning story, on the expression of a suspicion by an Esquimaux, would not have done so had he known that that breed does not know what the furth means. Joe is speken of as well meaning man, but Hans is a man of bad reputation and was near being hanged by Dr. Hayes on one of his expeditions, so convincing was the proof that he was the cause of the death of Mr. Sontag. Judge Daly is not inclined to accept as true, the stories told of Capt. Buddington by those rescued, and alludes to the circumstance that Tyson and Myers were reported as showing insubordination at Disco. Captilla, he says, however, was not capable lines and form them gleaned an interviewed five rescribed, and alludes to the circumstance that Tyson and Myers were reported as showing insubordination at Disco. Capable that Tyson and Myers were reported as showing insubordination at Disco. Capt. If Isl, he says, however, was not capable to leading such an expedition, and did not care so much that the north pole should be reached as that he should reach it. He was no seaman, and an attempt it induce him to leave the command to Lieut. Grinnell, son of his benefactor, failed. Mr. Grinnel, when spoken to on lethe subject, said Capt. Hall lacked only one requisite for the task he undertook— at the ability to govern men. John Heynan, who jurnished the expedition with a portion of the outfit is made to say by an interviewer that Hall expressed himself confident that Buddington, Chester and Is Morton would sustain alim in any disciplin he should attempt to enforce, and that Morton would sustain him in any discip-lin he should attempt to enforce, and that he Heynan in his daily visits to the Po-laris when at New York, was not favor-ably impressed by Tyson. He regarded him as a very dissatisfied man, and one whom it would be difficult to manage. In his opinion that the party rescued were

Money Matters in Europe.

Money Matters in Europe.

New Yorks, May 23.—The London papers, speaking of the Vienna panic, say that from the 1st of May, there were rumors thickening that the monetary institutions in the chief German cities were likely to be hard pushed for resources to meet the claims which the wild speculations of the last two years was bringing to maturity; and the Bank of Berlin, raised it to the terms, the Banks of Frankfort and Holland following suit. At Vienna, matters were much worse for

and Mulhollen has his leg broken. Brinkmeyer's house was destroyed; there was no one at home but himself, and he is badly hurt. An idea of the flerceness of the storm may be gained from the lact that it carried heavy silis ten rods, and even moved heavy stones some distance from the tops of cellar walls.

KECLA, Iowa, May 23.—The most terrific storm ever known in this part of the State passed through here yesterday about three o'clock P. M. It started as far heard from, ten miles southwest, in Skunk Bottom, traveling in a southwest, in Skunk Bottom, traveling in a southeaster.

Accidental Shooting of a Woman.

PITTSHURGH, May 23.—A young mar-ried woman, Mrs. Osborn, living with her father at Carpenter's Station, on the Penn-sylvania Railroad, met with a fatal acci-dent yesterday. Mrs. Osborn while en-gaged in cleaning house had occasion to move a loaded rifle from a bed, and in doing so the trieger caught in the hed doing so the trigger caught in the bed clothes and was forced back far enough to cause the explosion of the cap. The contents of the barrel entered her left breast and she sank to the floor. The re-port aroused her husband, who was in an adjusting apertment and on entering the plows, planters, cultivators, etc., of every shape imaginable, were blown the entire distance. The storm seemed to confine itself in width to four hundred yards. It is reported that the town of Lancaster, fifteen miles southwest in this county, is in ruins, as we are writing, more buildings are reported to have been blown distance was promptly summoned, but the victim lived only a few minutes.

THE MODOCS.

Unconditional Surrender of the

They Come Into Camp and

Jack and his Band Still at Large

San Francisco, May 23—A despatch received from Yreka, dated Fairchild's Ranch, May 20, 4 P.M.,—Says while Gen. Davis, Inspector Gen. Hardie, Col. Green, Col. Sunmer, Col. Gillem, Col. Hoyt, Lieut. Rockwell and Adams Escert were enrout to Van Bremer's, having left the Lava Beds about 10 °clock in the morning, a courier intercepted and delivered a dispatch to Gen. Davis. The Warm Spring seconts in the advance were recalla dispatch to Gen. Davis. The Warm Spring scouts in the advance were recall-ed, and the programme instantly changed Gen. Davis determined upon Fairchild's Ranch instead of Van Bremer's as the fu-ture head quarters, a place about twenty-these with a rechipment of the Law Bade

sisters, the mother of Black Jim and one maiden whose relatives have obtained no notable distinction, They report that Shack Nasty Frank, Shack Nasty Jack, Shack Nasty Bill, Steamboat Frank, Ellens Man, Hooka Jim's father, Boston Nick and several other Modoca, have been killed and many wounded. Curley Headed Jack carried a piece of lead on his body several days and when last seen was any several days and when last seen was any several days and when last seen was ap parently booked for the happy hunting ground. The inability of Little John to ground. The inability of Little John to travel at a rapid pace delayed the band and Hasbrouck encountered and got the Modoes into this last difficulty. The cause of dissatisfaction among the Modoes after the battle is interesting. Jack consulted a stolen chromometer. After sundry gestures and exclamations, he promised his followers that they should shed bullets as duck does do the water and excense me. followers that they should shed bullets as duck dogs do the water, and escape unharmed. The confidence this statement inspired was rudely dispelled by Hasbrouck's encounter. When several Modocs were killed, and others wounded, indignation reigned supreme in Jack's household. The Cottonwood branch of the tribe, from Fairchilds, decided to fight no more. This resultion led to fight no more. This resolution led to Jack's clandestine departure. The Cottonwoods, numbering twenty warriors, and fifty women and children, hurried to tonwoods, numbering twenty warriors, and fifty women and children, hurried to the Snow Mountains, at the southern end of the lava deposit, preparatory to traveling to the Yamox reservation and imploring the pardon of the great father at Washington. The advent of Hasbrouck's casalry tone the Wayn Spring Indians.

partly cloudy and cleer weather and lower temperature will prevail and conditions indicate occasional severe local atorms. For the Gulf States, Tennesee and South Atlantic States southeasterly winds, warm and partially cloudy weather. For the Middle States loudy weather. For the Middle States loudy weather. For the Middle States loudy weather, rising the states of the mission. The results thus far achieved are in a great measure attributed to be employed as emissaries. They were provided with horses, provisions for two days, and sent after the Mochanter of the mission. The results thus far achieved are in a great measure attributed to be employed as emissaries. to the conduct of General Davis, who found the officers and men disheartened at the terrible reverse, and demoralization

SECOND DISPATCH. warm and partially cloudy weather with southeasterly and occasional rain.

Accidental Shooting of a Woman.

PITTSURGH, May 23.—A young married warm Mr. Optorn living with herfeel warm Mr. Optorn living with herfeel warmen, Mr. Optorn living warmen, Mr. Optorn living with herfeel warmen, Mr. Optorn living with herfeel warmen, Mr. Optorn living with herfeel warmen, Mr. Optorn living warmen, Mr. Optorn living with herfeel warmen, Mr. Optorn living warmen, Mr. Optorn reservation might have been induced to

Hot Spring Band.

Give Up their Arms.

Sixty-five Men. Women and Children —Only a Dozen Warriors.

Artens, Chokus, Long Legs, One Eyed Dixie and two Modoce, residents of this ranche, last evening interviewed five women captured by Capt. Hasbrouck's command, and from them gleaned an interesting account of the Modoc's operations during the last few months. They were Wachamettel, Boston Charloy's two sisters, the mother of Black Jim and one maiden whose relatives have obtained so

For the northwest and upper lake region and thence to the Missouri and Ohio valleys rising barometer, fresh northwesterly and southwesterly winds, partly cloudy and cleer weather and lower temperature will prevail and conditions

emist under Jack and he met with contin-ued success. His defeat has dampened their ardor. No trouble is now anticipat-ed that the Modocs will slip into the Yamox Agency and incite the young bucks to mischief. THIRD DISPATCH.

Dixie corroborated the statement of Artena. The interview lasted one hour and three-quarters. At the close Gen. Davis told Artena to tell Dixie to go to the Modec camp to-morrow morning and tell the Indians he should not come out for a peace talk. He did not believe in peace

peace talk. He did not believe in peace talks away from his men. The Indians must come to him if they wanted to talk. He would allow them to surrender and they had until Friday morning to appear at headquarters, after the he should shoot every Modoc with a gun. The women told Fairchild they should not return to the Modoc camp, that the question will be determined this morning. Col. Perry sive business in butchering the line had has arrived with his cavalry. Snow is Indians.

falling.

BOYLE'S CAMP ON THE PENINSULA,
May 21, 13 A. M.—Nothing has transpired
here since the arrival of a patient in the
camp at the south end of Tule lake. All

FAIRCHILD'S RANCHE, May 22, 2 P. M. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, One Eyed lixie returned to General Davis's headquarters at a slashing pace, his horse being completely blown, and made obei-sance. He at once let his tongue loose, sance. He at once let his tongue loose, and reported that the Modocs were close at hand and ready to enter the camp. All that was asked was that Fairchilds abound come out to them. No soldiers need to come, as the presence of Fairchilds would be considered a guarantee to good faith. The absence of Artena gave rise to suspicions of foul play, which were only dispelled by her sudden advent. She too reined up a loaming horse before General Davis and said that the Indians were hovering around the hills near here.

—A dispatch from San Antonio, Texas.

5 P. M.—News of the Intended surrender of the Indians spread through camp like wildfire. Soldiers and Warm Springs scoats were alike elated at the prospect of a peaceful victory. Dixie told General Davis before she started that the Modocs feared the soldiers would kill them the instant they entered camp. It required a great deal of diplomacy to convince her that the soldiers dare not disoboy his orders. Doughd Mikey, Cantain of the Compliance with the new State railroad law.

—Rev. Father Desmet, thirty years a Jesuit missionary among the Indians, died at St. Louis Friday morning.

—Gov. Dix, of New York, has issued pattern.

that the soldiers dare not disobey his orders. Donald M'Kay, Captain of the Warm Springs, also had to pledge his word that the scouts would not interfere. Dixle had very little choice. She was told that the Government did not intend to trille any longer; she might go to the Modoces for not according; it to her own wishes, but she must leave camp. Great Typee want no squaws about here. She saw the point of the argument, and no longer hesitated. That is why she changed her mind this evening, after she had decided not to carry more messages to the Modocs. to the Modocs.

POURTH DISPATCH

FAIRCHILD'S RANCHE, May 22-6 P. M. -"Here they come," was the cry which timore continued its sessions to-day. atartled the camp a few minutes since. I thought every person, citizen and soldiers, old and young, was on his feet burrying lorward to the crest of the hill west of the camp. I secured an excellent view of the scene beyond. A procession that was slowly creeping along in this direction. First came Mr. Blair, manager of Fairchilds ranche, mounted, at a luneral pace. Noise and bustle among the soldiers was bushed, few words were spoken and the Modocs said nothing. No one approached them until Gen. Davis came forward. He met the procession fifty paces from the house and was formally introduced to Bogus Charley. Chas, is a slender, athletic, intelligent warrior of twenty years of age, Bogus Charley. Class. is a sicinier, atmetic, intelligent warrier of twenty years of age, speaks and thoroughly understands English. The scamp smiled sweetly on the General and shook his hand. Then all of FAIRCHILD's RANCH, May 21—8 a. M.

The latest order locates headquarters at Van Bremers, whither the intanty went yesterday. Gen. Davis remains here for laid his gun heside him and awaited his

to the fold and live in peace among the whites, but the present condition of affairs, and due regard for their lives had provented them from appearing Frank, Curleyheaded Doctor, and others within reach of the army. They wanted a peace talk. Let the Great White Chief, meaning Gen. Davis, come out and see them alone, and talk over matters through a medium and the parties might come to an amicable understanding. No Modocs would surrender without a peace talk. Dixie corroborated the statement of Artena. The interview lasted one hour and is quadas and the Warm Spring Indians like.

within the confines civilization.

The artillery have been divided into squads and the Warm Spring Indians likewise, for the purpose of following Captain Jack's faction of the Modoc tribe, and the respective commands will start out in a descent with the confine of the confine

day or two.
S. A. Clark, a New York Times corres-

they been so disposed.

7 r. w.—Another Modoc has just entered camp and surrendered. It is Hooka Jim, the Lost river murderer.

he wounded except the Warm be contarted doing well. He will die unless he consents to have his arm amputated.

Van Bermen's, May 21, 2 p. m.—The infantry arrived here last evening, and established a camp on Willow creek.

Fancentle's Rancie, May 22, 8 A.M.

General Hardie, Colonel Gillem and Lieutenant Rockwell, left for Yroka, the former going north and the two latter former going north and the two latter.

I. H. After the ceremonics at the church the content in the first Bapus.

place from the First Bapus.

Church uss handsomely decorated throughout with emblems of mourning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Baptist Church.

Church.

After the ceremonics at the church the After the ceremonics are taken to Crown Hill Cemerate the content that the content the content that the content that the content the content that the content throughout with emblems of mourning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Baptist the Church was a strength throughout with emblems of mourning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Baptist the Church was a strength throughout with emblems of mourning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Baptist the Church was a strength throughout with emblems of mourning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Baptist throughout the content throughout with emblems of mourning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Baptist throughout the content throughout the conten Funeral of General Canby.

YREKA, CAL., May 23.—From J. H. McCoy, who has just came in from Fairchild's in eight hours and fifty minutes, we learn that the Hot Creek band brought in by Fairchild's party, surrondered to General Davis apparently unconditionally, gave up their arms, and were put under guard. The band numbered fifty-five men, women and children, in cluding fifteen warriors. Among the number are Bogus Charley, Shak Nasty Jim, Curley Head Doctor, Frank, and others are Bogus Charley, Shak Nasty Jim, Curley Head Doctor, Frank, and others, the beat fighting men Captain Jack had. Boston Charley is believed to have been killed, and Hooka Jim is hunting him. It is supposed that there are twenty warriors with Captain Jack, whose whereabouts is unknown, though it is supposed he is in the Hot River Mountains. General Gillem has been superceded by General Wheaton. General Hardie, General Gillem has been superceded by General Wheaton. General Hardie, General Gillem, Lieutenant Rock-well, and others are expected from the front this evening, when we will probably have further particulars of the surrescaler. McCoy asys General Davis was very blunt with the Indians, and gave them to understand that if they attempted to escape they would be shot by the State; Sericers and members of the Carley. very blunt with the Indians, and gave them to understand that if they attempted to escape they would be shot by the guards. A B. Meachem ex-Peace Commissioner, arrived this morning from Salem, Oregon. The object of his visit has not yet transpired.

SANIFIANCISCO, May 23.—A special to the Bulletin has the following particulars of the Bulletin has the following particulars of the surrender of the Hot Spring band of Modocs:

LATEST NEWS.

-Mike McCoole and Tom Allen have articled for a fight, \$2,000 a side, 23d of Sept., within 200 miles of St. Leuis.

General Davis and said that the Indians were hovering around the hills near here and yearned for a surrender. Fairchild, Blair, and two or three employes of the former, with whom the Indians were acquainted, mounted swift steeds at the re-tailed a camp of Kickapoos in the San-ta Rosa Mountains, capturing nineteen quainted, mounted swift steeds at the request of General Davis, and started with Dixie.

THERD DISPATCH.

5 P. M.—News of the intended surren-

nent organization not effected. Addresses last evening by T. H. Stewart and Miss -The Presbyteman Assembly at Bal-

—In the French Assembly yesterday, a

Thomas Turnbull, while intoxicated, fell from a third story window here last night, and was killed.

—At Cairo, Illa, Friday evening Geo.
Weldon, constable arrested Alexander
Thompson, negro, who struck him in the
throat with a knife and then ran. Wel-

The Weekly Intelligencer

A large sheet containing all the

CUBRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY.

by the O ages recently. The chief was out hunting alone and the next morning his headless body was found with a bul-let hole in his back, a hundred yards away the head was found stripped of the scalp. Isadowh was a great friend of the whites. Seventeen years ago one of his warriors killed a sentry at Fort Arhis warriors silled a sentry at Fort Ar-buckles and thoschler promptly brought the head of the assassin to the fort. It is believed that the Wichitas and their allies will immediately take the war-path against the Osages in spite of all efforts to

Shooting Affair at Buffalo.

Johnson.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A dispatch re-cived at the War Department from Gen. Custar, dated Fort Randall, Dakota, 14th, ontains the following statement: Two ervations a few days ago to join the hos-tile bands of the Upper Mission, and that the Indians will muster 5,000 warriors in the field this summer.

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EDMUND BOCKING'S PHARMACE.

REMOVAL. B. & J. N. CHARNOCK have removed their Biscksmith Shop to Quircy street, between Mar-kot and Fourth streets, and the Wagon b hop to Main street, next below Henry K. List's ward-

house. Barlow's Indigo Blue

Is the cheapest and best article in the Market for BLUBING CLOTHES.

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY.

Postmasters are requested to act as Agents.

Excitement Among the Wichita In-ST. LOUIS, May 23.—A special to the Times from Fort Sill, Indian Territory, says that great excitement prevails among the Wichita Indians on account of the murder of their principal chief, Isadawh,

restrain them

BUFFALO, May 23.—Considerable excitement provailed here last evening relative to a shooting affair between Col. R. E. Johnson, U. S. A., commanding at Fort Porter, and a Dr. Parkins, regarding the alleged intimacy between the former and the latter's wife. Shots were exchanged, and Col. Johnson received two flesh wounds. Popular sentiment is against Johnson.

Yankton Sioux on the War Path. nundred warriors and young men belong ing to the Yankton Agency left their res

Thos. J. Cartwright,